Such a lesson does more to destroy Social

it is not removed to-day it convicts itself as a

THE BUSY JOKERS.

They Are Still Exercising Their Wits in the

Interesting Competition.

From the Baseball Standpoint.

Boy to His Father (who gets intoxicated)
-Papa, you would never be a ball player.
Father—Why.
Boy—Uncle always says you are off your

A Long-Hended Salesman.

Clothier-For heaven's sake, what differ

One on the Judge.

Chairman Quay Thinks So. If a man who's fond of Blaine
Is rightly called a Blain; ac,
Then Jim Blaine, who comes from Maine,

Must surely be a maniac! E. H., 227 Summit avenue, Jersey City Heights,

Four Knots an Hour.

This Belongs in a Llars' Tourney.

"Pshaw! It don't matter. Let the old piece rest in its glory."

And the old fellow sat back out of the way, but the story tellers had become ruld all.

but the story-tellers had become suddenly int-rested.

salted your bullets?"
"Always," said Uncle Nat, seriously and

News Summary.

Jay Gould orders a new railway depot for St outs, to cost \$500,000.

China refuses to ratify the treaty with the United tates restricting immigration.

President Clevelan I returns to Washington after hree days' 5-hing in Virginia.

Hen y F. Fiske finds burgiars in his store at ynn, Mass., and shoots one dead.

Prof. Chevreul, the celebrated French chemist, celebrates his 102d birthday to-day.

General Secretary Litchman resions his office in the Knights of Laber to go into politics. Six people are drowned and much property is destroyed by a waterspout in Hot Springs, Ark.

William l'ost, the bunco steerer, who swindled a Charles own man out of \$3,000, jumps his bail in

The wite of Editor Kean, of the Buffalo Courier, a arrested on a charge of burning her father's nouse and killing her stepmother by poison.

The family of Capt. J. J. Vandegriit, the mill-ionaire oil dealer, are thrown from a carriage at Puttsburg. Pa., and Mrs. Vandegrift and two daughters are perbaps faially injured.

Our Flying Visitors.

At the Albemarie are S. N. Morison, of Minne-apolis, and G. W. Wyatt, of Syracuse.

At the Grand Hotel are J. C. Brown, of New York: D. G. Ambler, of Florids, and Lieut. H. L. Hawthorne, U. S. A.

Hawthorne, U. S. A.
G. S. Dwinnell, of Hartford, C.onn.; JC. Slater, of Minneapolis, and A. J. A. Libby, of Chicago, are stopping at the Sturtevant.

At the Bartholdi are H. D. Zuker, of Cieveland, O.; F. Marrein, of Detroit; W. T. Carilsie, of Boston; and G. R. Hill, of New Jersey.

N. H. Woodcock, of Harrodsburg, Ky.: J. D. Hays, of Chicago; J. C. Inches, of Boston, and B. H. Conkling, of Chicago, are at the St. James.

At the Brunswick are W. H. Underwood, of Buffalo; N. C. Chapman, of St. Louis; N. Y. Hebsch, of Montreal, and Mr. Brauilgain, of St.

J. P. Richardson, of Chattanooga, Tenn.; P.

M. Harding, of Missaippi; J. L. Loose, of Kansas City, and S. H. Wilson, of Charleston, S. C., are

N. C. Moricorn, of London; C. S. Baily, of Har-riaburg, Pa.; Edward Roberts, of Boston; G. Pearson, of Mercer, Pa.; and D. M. Housen, of St. Louis, are at the Pith Avenue.

The Hoffman House has among its guests W. K. McClintock, of St. Louis; Andrew Brown, of Buffalo; F. H. Beck, of Boston; G. W. Matthews, of Kansas City; E. Haridg and G. M. Inglis, of Iquique, Chil.

The Astor House register bears the names of A.
L. Deikin, of Atlanta, Ga.; G. H. Ferguson, of
Rochester: W. A. Bich, of Boston; James Darling,
of Montreal; T. R. Gabel, of Colorado Springs;
William Powell, of Cincinnat; and D. B. Joy, of
Providence.

BARNETT J. WELLER.

spoil with age before I could reach it

SATURDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER I.

SUBSCRIPTION TO THE EVENING EDITION (Including Postage), PER MONTH. 80c.; PER YEAR, \$3.50.

VOL. 29.....NO. 9,874 tives is exhausted. Entered at the Post-Office at New York as second-class

Circulation Books Always Open.

A SAMPLE COMPARISON. Analysis of the Contents of the Penny Even-Will Held Good Almost Any Day.

	WORLD.		EVENING BUK.		NEWS.	
	Cols.	Items	Cole.	Items	Cole.	Item
Oable news	3.25 12.20 6.70 1.25 23.65	-	.15 .95 5.60 18.54 1.00	3 10 29 55	1.45 9.40 2.80 .70	81
DETAI	Lt OF	THE .	ANALY	818.		_
	WORLD,		SUN.		NEWS.	
	unt.		.ne.		*	

37 .95 9 1.10 10 .20 8 3.95 14 .25 6 .15

#### THE WORKINGMAN'S OPPORTUNITY.

Monday next will be a great day for the workingmen of New York. Many thousands of them will enjoy a holiday, and will unite in the public demonstration in honor of the day. Prudence, good order and subriety will win credit for Labor in the community. Any indiscretion or disorderly conduct during the procession would be seized upon by the enemies and detractors of Labor in support of their theory that the toilers are a "dangerous element" in the city.

Let every individual in Monday's demonstration feel that he is himself responsible for upholding the good character of Labor. Let him determine to show the people of New York that the workingman respects himself, respects the laws and is sensible of his own responsibility and importance as a member of society. Then Labor Day will, indeed, have its advantages for Labor beyond the few hours of recreation it affords. For it will not be forgotten by the people that nearly every man taking part in the demonstration is a citizen of the Republic, whose hard hand casts a ballot of just as much power as that which is deposited in the ballot-box by the gloved fingers of the millionaire monopolist, merchant or banker. Nor will the workingmen themselves fail to remember, as they recognize their power, that it will be their own fault if the rulers elected by the popular vote are not true, honest men and faithful friends of the real interests of Labor.

Workingmen of New York, be worthy of yourselves and make next Monday's celebration worthy of the day. Do not forget, however, that a gathering at the polls on Election Day to elect honest, faithful, reliable public officers is of more importance than a gathering in the streets on a holiday occasion.

THE RICH MAN'S FRONT YARD NO LONGER Stuyvesant Park for the first time in thirty years will be open to the public this evening. The people at last have come into their

That for so long a period this public parl should have been closed in the evening to the workers of the metropolis, who need it so much and who can use it only at that time, is one of the marvels of the government of this town. That a tradition that a public piece of property was semi-private in its character should have prevailed for a generation almost passes comprehension.

It remained for Tue Eventua Works alone to discover this long-standing injustice and to disclose the actual facts in the matter. By public meeting, by popular petition, by Aldermanic resolution, by hammering day after day, it has at last driven home the nail of public rights in this matter.

Stuyvesant Park will no longer be the rich man's front yard, but a public park, open in the evening as well as the daytime to the public who own it.

What belongs to the people has been rendered unto the people.

## ARE PAWNBROKERS RESPONSIBLE?

The case before the Fifty-seventh Street Police Court yesterday, in which a husband appeared as the prosecutor of his wife on a charge of grand larceny, is a very sad one. Yet it is difficult to see what other course an honest man could pursue under the peculiar and distressing circumstances.

WILLIAM STEVENS was left in charge of a handsome residence on Fifty-fourth street. the family being absent in Europe. He was intrusted with the keys of the house. His wife got possession of the keys, and in his absence visited the house from time to time, carrying off and pawning or selling large quantities of valuable goods. On the discovery of the crime STEVENS made a charge against his wife, the mother of his seven children, which will consign her to prison for a long term of years.

The police traced many of the articles to pawnbrokers' shops. In one case a rich Paris-made ball dress, worth \$500, had been pledged for \$18. Ought not this pawnbroker to be held to some responsibility? He must have been aware of the value of the dress and that the owner of such a garment could not want to pledge it for such a trifle. Is it not clear that he ought to have known he was reseiving stolen goods?

The law ought to be able to reach such a

THE WORLD | case. If it is possible the pawabroker should be punished. The readiness with which pawnbrokers advance trifling sums on valuable goods is an incentive to robbery and is an evil which needs to be checked.

THE JOSIE SHEPHARD CASE.

cause, and therefore it will not desert the cause of Josle Shephand until every possible effort to return that exiled orphan to his rela

For the last six weeks representatives of upon a new phase of that now celebrated case. As the asylum authorities declined to surrender the boy to Mr. ANDREW GRANT, of this city, who desired to adopt him, the circumstances of the uncle, Mr. John Sheping Papers of Wednesday, Aug. 29—And care for him, have been thoroughly investi-

An application by Mr. SHEPHARD for the custody of his nephew has been in the possession of the Juvenile Asylum for several weeks. THE EVENING WORLD has secured full, explicit and unimpeachable proof of the good character and ability of Mr. SHEP-HARD to care for his nephew.

We have not yet published this evidence. the Asylum Committee to present it first to to-night for the first time in its history. them. The dates for the August meetings of the committee were the 6th and 20th. On each of these days a representative of THE EVENING WORLD has been on hand with im- B, and the castern section of the cross-town portant evidence, but the meetings were not held. Yesterday a representative of THE EVENING WORLD was present at a special meeting of the committee, but it did not desire to consider the case at that time,

THE EVENING WORLD now asks as a matter of simple justice that the boy, who is still in the West unindentured, shall not be bound out until the new and important evidence in favor of his return is heard and considered.

Mr. Blaine has made an attempt in a carefully written speech to head off the disastrous effect of his volunteer championship of Trusts. But it's of no use. Mr. BLAINE still insists that Congress has no right to interfere with Trusts, and that as Trusts are under State laws the people have no right to interfere with them. BURCHARD made a similar attempt to set his " Rum, Romanism and Rebellion " blunder right. He failed. And Mr. BLAINE will fail to persuade the people that his "Trust and Bust" speech meant anything but a championship of the new monopolies.

The reception of CHAUNCEY M. DEPEW. who is expected to arrive here about Sept. 12th, is to be stripped of all political character and significance. That is right. Chauncey is the people's favorite orator, not on politics but on every other conceivable subject, from woman down to trout fishing. He is better at a college desk or a dinner table than on the stump. Yet the idea of a reception managed by Connelius N. Bliss, Jimmy HUSTED. W. J. ARKELL and JOHN B. DUTCHER being " non-political " is comical. But Mr. DEPEW is a youth yet and can wait for politics.

#### GOOD THINGS FOR SUNDAY.

Pears, \$2 a basket. Best butter, 25 cents. Prowns, \$1.50 a gallon. Peaches, \$1.25 a basket, Spring turkeys, 20 cents. Smelts, 20 cents a pound. Celery, 15 cents a bunch. Muskinglons, 3 to 20 cents. Cauliflower, 15 to 25 cents, Chickens, 20 cents a pound. Grapes, 10 to 25 cents a pounds Oranges, 30 to 60 cents a dozen.

American cheese, 12 cents a pound. Peas, 25 cents a half peck; Lima beans, 45 cents Lettuce, 8 heads for 10 cents; radishes, 3 bunches

# RANDOM PERSONALS.

Tommy Conley is a west-side young man, both popular and nice.

Daw O'Dair, of St. Monica's Union, is a univeral favorite and foremost in all the union's rackets. H. J. Chariton, the popular real-estate man, of Harlem, has returned from a flying trip to Callornia, where, it is rumored, he "struck it rich." Don't ask John Halpin, of East Thirty-second treet, what makes him look so happy, for he'll tell you a long story about a pretty baby lately ar-

command, is one of the nobblest dressers on the orce. Beneath his uniform coat Joe wears sev eral sparklers of great value. Ralph Hovey, alias "Old Comicul," of the Providence and Stonington steamship lines, i

Officer Joseph C. Gehegan, of Capt. Murphy's

sursing a damaged ankle, the result of trying con dualons with a Government mule.

### WORLDLINGS.

Senator Cullom, of Illinois, was a school teacher en years before the outbreak of the war.

The Provincial Bank, of Buenos Ayres, has a capital of \$33,000,000 and \$67,000,000 of deposits. t does more business than any American bank and more, even, than the Imperial Bank of Germany.

Simon Cameron is now nearly ninety. He has been spending the summer in a quiet way at his ountry home in Lancaster County, Penn. He ests a light breakfast at 8 o'clock in the morning, drinks a pint of champarn at 11, dines at 12, and after a light supper at 6 reads Thackeray or Dickens until milnight.

Charles F. A. Hinrichs, of New York, whose fortune is rated at anywhere from \$1,000,000 to \$5,000,000, was a porter in a china store not many years ago. A good part of this fortune has been made in shrewd rest estate investment, land that he bought for \$50 and \$100 an acre being now, in some instances, worth \$10,000 an acre.

An Indian medicine man who pretends to cure all diseases but consumption has been coining money near Belton, S. C. His fame is so great that there are frequently five hundred people around his cabin awaiting their turn for treatment. He diagnoses the patient's disease by looking him in the eye and prescribes for him without asking a

#### A German Joke. [From the Chicago Herald, ]

There is a mason contractor in town who bears the singular name of Messersmith. Two of his friends were remarking on it the other day. Said one: "I don't see why George uses all of that name; he might cut?" down." And the other re-marked: "Yes, he might take the slesser and cut off the Smith." Do you catch the idea? If you do,

THE EVENING WORLD DEVER deserts a just Stuyvesant Park's Gates No More to Close at Sundown.

THE EVENING WORLD have been at work The Light and the People Come Into It

## BARD, ir., of Rochester, who also desires to A Real Gala Night for East Side Tenement-House Dwellers.

The lights are ready for lighting to-night in Stuyvesant Park, and the Secretary of the Park Commission assured THE EVENING World this morning that, such being the case, there will be no further delay in open ing the grounds. So that unless some un foreseen hitch occurs the people, to whom because we have deemed it a courtesy due the park belongs, will take possession of it

> It will be a gala night for the denizens of the east side, and especially for the people who live in the crowded tenement houses along First avenue, Avenue A and Avenue streets from the Bowery to Twenty-third street.

The beautiful grounds, bequeathed to the common people, by good old Peter Stuyvesant, will be in a glorious blaze. The glare of electric lights will make them as light by night as by day. The beautiful elms which wave their long, slender branches within the iron paling, will make a dark but dainty fretwork on the sward which will lie so brilliantly green in the refulgence of the blue white fires that shed their rays upon it.

The flowers will stand forth with an added brightness, more brilliant in their varied hues than they are in the beams of the noon-day sun. Everything will seem resplendent in the feative brightness of the illumination. But this will not be the chief feature of tonight's mauguration. The crowds of de-lighted citizens who at last, thanks to the sturdy way in which THE EVENING WORLD has maintained their right to the park which

has maintained their right to the park which Peter Stuyvesant gave to them, will enter into possession of that from which they have so long been unjustly debarred. The tired mechanics and laborers, the honest, hard-headed workmen who spend the hot hours of the day in the crowded and close quarters of the town, sweating over the work which is to support wives and children. work which is to support wives and children, they will be there to catch the refreshing breezes which sweep through the park, to look on the soothing green of the grass, and to see waving above them the branches of the lofty elms. It will be a most enjoyable even-

ing for them.

The wan-faced women who have been stored up in a stuffy rooms all the day long, who have scrubbed at the tub in the heat and

who have scrubbed at the tub in the heat and closeness of their areas, or passage ways, and have been worried by the care of children to whom they could not give all the attention they needed—they will be there.

And the children to whom the cool fresh play-ground seems a veritable paradise, they will be there. They will roun and play around the smooth walks, they will taste the charm of a large open space free from bad smells and without hot brick walls prisoning them in. How much better than the noisy street, with its garbage and dirt and constant obstacles to their free play! Oh, the children will enjoy it, perhaps, the most of all. desiracies to their free play: Oh, the children will enjoy it, perhais, the most of all.

The rich people who have cried out against the park being opened in the evening will not be there to see the poor people enter into their own. It is a pity that they may not see the pictore of happy gazety, of contented restfulness, and of decorous, good-natured enjoyment which will be shown to-night in Stuyvesant Park. No electric lights in the town will flash

their dazzling rays on a happier assemblage. The fight has been fought, and they and their champion, The Evening World, have won a noble victory. Justice has been

If old Peter Stuyvesant could look down on the happy family of human beings which will be the recipients of his bounty to-night, he could not help rejoicing that, at last, his gift is being fully applied to those for whom he intended it. More the pity that they should have ever been deprived of it. But to-night they will enter into their inheritance which the voice of the city has authoritatively declared to be their lawful possession, and they will not be dispossessed again. They have come to stay. To night is their housewarming, and everybody is welcome to the pleasant square where they are both hosts

emphatically.

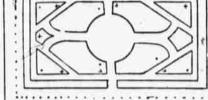
"And wherefore, pray?"

"Because," answered the old mountain with simple honesty in look and tone, rifle killed at such a distance that otherwise, especially in warm weather, game would result with see hefore Leould reach it." pleasant square and guests.

The lights in the square have been admirably disposed to light it most effectively.

Each section is lighted by eight electric

The lamps are on poles of yellow pine, twenty feet in height, and their positions may be seen from the accompanying diagram.



THE PLAN OF STUYVESANT PARK The crosses show the position of the electric lights.) The contract for lighting the park was given out to the East River Electric Light Company, which had the east park to supply, and to the United States Illuminating Company, which has attended to the west park. poles of the electric lamps will be painted

dark green. The East River Electric Light Company The East River Electric Light Company began the job of putting up the poles and making connection by carrying wires to First and Third avenues. Thursday morning. The United States Illuminating Company did not start on their task till Friday noon, which left them none to much time for getting the lamps ready for to-night, and everything will be in order for this evening's opening unless some unforseen occurrence should come to some unforseen occurrence should come to

The companies' contract binds them to fur-The companies contract binds them to furnish each lamp burning all night for 35 cents per night. This will make an expense for the two squares of \$5.60 each evening.

The expense of putting in the poles has been about \$175, and counting in the wire and minor details the cost of furnishing the park with the whole outfit has been about \$200.

That amount of money could not have been put to a better or a more reasonable use. The benefit which the cool hours of the evening will be to the thousands who will seek to enjoy them in the green cloiser of Stuyvesant Park caunot be calculated in dollars and cents. It means h-alth for ailing women and sickly children. It means rest for tired men

sickly children. It means rest for ured men and still more tired women.

It means innocent recreation for little children, the offspring of the poor, whose pleasures are so few and whose deprivations are so many. And for all, for the men, the women and the children, it means a ray of sunshine let into their lives, a comfort that helps to take the edge off the hard lesson they seemed

# to have constantly taught them by their daily experience that the pleasures and comforts of life were not for them, but only and all for

Such a lesson does more to destroy Socialistic germs in the heart of the workers than any amount of argument can do. The people are not unreasonably exacting, and for the good they receive they are duly appreciative and grateful. What is simpler than that they should be granted their rights? This is all that is asked. Happily, in this instance of Stuyvesant Park, they have received full justice, even if it is tardy.

So The Evenne World congratulates them and cannot but share in the satisfaction that will fill the hearts of those who will be in Stuyvesant Park to-night. After the years of alientation from its legitimate use, after summer evenings when it was given over to darkness and barred gates, it is at last thrown open, and a flood of light comes to chase away the sinadows and make day of night.

A Mighty Host of Workingmen to Appear in Parade.

Games and Picnic Festivities With Which the Day Will Close.

The legend on the iron gate to the effect that "The park will be closed at sunset" clung obstinately on to the very end. But if Monday will be a red-letter day in the history of the Labor movement in this city. It will be Labor Day-a legal holiday set spart Congratulations, then, of THE EVENING WORLD to the people on this gala night. It will be literally and figuratively the brightest in the history of Stuyvesant Park. for the workingmen's recreation and to demonstrate the power of organized industry. A mighty army of the sons and daughters of toil will cease their labors for the time and gather in solid column for a grand march and for festive enjoyment.



JEREMIAH F. SULLIVAN. Grand Marshal.

PREPARING FOR THE DAY. It is the annual custom of the Central Labor Union to begin several months beforehand and prepare for the parade of Labor's hosts and for the athletic sports and other pastimes at the festival which follows the Clothier—Did you put the shutters up? Salesman—No; the new samples are in the This year, the Committee of Arrangements

President, Edward Finklestone; Secretary, A. ence does that make?

Salesman—Well, if you want people comin' around here at night breakin' the sbutters down to look at the goods, I can stand it.

The shutters were left down.

J. B. Delabar; Treasurer, James P. Archibald; Financial Secretary, G. H. McVey; Messrs, R. P. Davis, Matthew Barr, Charles Rodgers, Edward Conklin, William Shakesperre, L. Jab-linowsky, J. Nejedy, G. Edward Baist, M. O'Brien, Gregory Weinstein, H. Hastings, Henry Rice, John A. Saam, Ernest Bohm.

The committee has held frequent meetings and made all the necessary preparations for the grand events of Monday.

Why is Bill Nye's head like a house that can be easily entered? Answer—Because his locks are few. W. P. HASLETT, 301 West Thirty-fourth street. GRAND MARSHAL SULLIVAN. Jeremiah F. Sullivan, the young man whose portrait adorns this column, was chosen as Grand Marshal. He is one of the United Piano-Makers, and is bright, intelligent and active in the labor movement. The distinguished honor of furnishing the Marshal was conferred this year on the Furniture Trades Section and is in accordance with the Trades Section, and is in accordance with the dea of allowing each section a share in the

Mr. Sullivan was born at Savannah, Ga. Mr. Sullivan was born at Savannah, Ga., Dec. 28, 1859, of thrifty, hardworking parents. He received as fair an education as the limited means of his people would permit, and at an early age began life for himself. In the course of a varied experience he has "j ciked de cotton and hoed de corn" on a Southern plactation, run a cigar store in Kansas City, drivon mules on the tow-path, and finally landed in this city in 1880, where he began learning the piano-making trade in the factory of Lindeman & Son, in East Eighth street.

He completed his apprenticeship in 1884 and immediately joined the United Piano-Makers. He has been secretary of different lodges of that body and a member of the Grand Lodge, and is a delegate to the Central Labor Union and the Furniture Trades Section from the piano-makers' organization. A clergyman who married four couples in one hour the other evening, remarked to a friend that it was pretty fast work. "Not very, responded his friend," only four knots an hour." Tony McCoy. 187 Broadway, N. Y. On a certain autumnal evening in a Western On a certain autumnal evening in a western barroom a goodly company were gathered around a great open fire of blazing logs and were talking about long-range shooting. "Look here, Uncie Nat," said one, "how about that rifle that Gen. Sam Knox gave to you? If I don't forget, that could shoot

"You mean the one that I had to fire saited balls from, ch?"
"Yes. Tell us about it."
"Pshaw! It don't matter. Let the charge ion from the piano-makers' organization. Mr. Sullivan is a handsome bachelor of dark complexion, with piercing black eyes and comely figure. When away from his workshop he dresses in the latest fashion, and is always noted for his good nature and joy alty. Mounted on a dashing charger, his will be a conspicuous figure at the head of the column of 15,000 men. "Let us hear about it," pleaded another old gentleman. "Did I understand that you salted your bullets?"

THE MARSHAL'S PROCLAMATION. Marshal Sullivan, in accordance with the ustom of his predecessors, has issued the ollowing proclamation :

custom of his predecessors, has issued the following proclamation:

To the Workingmen of New York:

On benaif of the Central Labor Union I request you to cease work on Sept. 3 and assemble at the headquarters of your respective organizations to join in our annual parade and show to the world mat while we may differ in other matters we are a unit on industrial questions.

This being an industrial parade, all workingmen and women, whether they be trades unionists, Knights of Labor, or say other element to the labor movement, are respectfully invited of participate in this parade, provided they believe in the principles of the Central Labor Union and in united labor movement for the emancipation of labor and against their common element—capita ism.

Under the instructions of the Committee of Arrangements none but the American flag will be sill-wed in the parade except those those bearing trades inscriptions upon them.

I have also been instructed to inform the organizations participating in the parade that no political beaners nor inscriptions will be allowed.

The following officers have been appointed by me to see that these and all other general orders are observed:

are observed:

AIDES TO THE CHIEF. First Chief Ald, M. Barr; Second Chief Ald, William S. O'Brien, a brother-in-law of Judge Randolph R. Martine, is drowned while bathing in the surf at Amagausett. First Chief Ald, M. Barr; Second Chief Ald, Thomas F. Connely.
Section Aids—First section, Dennis Walsn; second section, F. Riebertanz; fifth section, M. O'Brien; sixth section, W. Hintze; invited organizations, Simon Gompers; sinth section, C. Wodencheck; tenth section, James O'Ga. A. Section Marshals—First section, James McKim; fifth section, G. Weinstein; sixth section, W. F. commuler; ninth section, George Ryan; tenth section, E. Bohin. The Supreme Court orders the Comptroller to show rause why New York City does not pay into the State Treasury \$366, 581, 01 State taxes withheld.

FORMATION AND LINE OF MARCH. The column will form on Second avenue, with the right resting on Thirteenth street. Section one forms on Thirteenth street, west of section one forms on Thirteenth sirect, west of Second avenue; section two on Thirteenth street, east of Second avenue; section Sive on Tweiths street, west of Second avenue, section six on Eleventh street, west of Second avenue; invited organizations on Eleventh street, east of Second avenue; section eight on Tenth street, east of Second avenue; section nine on Tenth street, west of Second avenue; section in ten on Ninth street, right resting on Sinvvessor place.

The line of march will be as fallows. Down.

The line of march will be as follows : Down The line of march will be as follows: Down Second avenue to Stuyvesant place, to Astor place, to Broadway, to Fourteenth street, to Fourth avenue, to Seventeenth street, where it will pass the Cottage in Union Square and be reviewed by the ladies, members of the press and other invited guests. Thence the route will continue to Fifth avenue, and up that thoroughfare to Thirty-fourth street, where the Grand Marshal and his aides will seview the column and then dismiss it. eview the column and then dismiss it. The column will move at 10 A. M.

A LIST OF THE ORGANIZATIONS. Following is as accurate a list of the trades and labor organizations which will parade as can be compiled :

can be compiled:
Section 1—Building Trades—Assemble on Thirteenth street, west of Second avenue, James McKim, Marshai. Housesmiths, with fitten pieces of music, 1,000 strong; Siste and Metal Rooters, 700; Tin and Sheel-Iron Workers, 500; Whitestone Association of Marble Polishers, 800; Kellance Association of Marble Polishers, 800; Kellance Association of Marble Cuiters, 800; Granite Cuiters, 250; Lodges 3, 4, 5, 6, 14 and 21, United Graer Americ n Carpenters and Joiners, 1,000; assemblies 1, 3 and 6 Progressive Painters Brotherhood, 800; Operative Painters, 1,000; German House Painters, 800;

# Theatrical Mechanics, 200; Paperhangers, 200; Progressive Varnishers, No. 3, 250; Steam and Gas Fitters, 200; Encaustic Tile Layers, Derrickmen and Mystic Tie Association, 200; Amalgamated Carpeniers and Joiners, 800; Bricklayers Union No. 11, 600; Progress Association of Steam-Fitters Helpers, 200; Rock-Drillers and Tool-Sharpeners, 200.

Details Arrangel for Its Observance in New York.

Helpers, 200; Rock-Drillers and Tool-Sharpeners, 200.

Sec ion 2, —Tobacco Trades—Assemble on Thirteenth street, east of Second avenue. Ludwig Johonowski, Marshal, International Cigarmakers' Unions, Nos. 144, 10, 141 and 254.

Bection 5.—Printing Trades—Assemble on Twelfth street, west of Second avenue. Gregory Weinstein, Marshal. Typographia No. 7 (German compositors), 790; Empire City Pressmen's Union, No. 51; Newspaper Pressmen; Diamond Association of Typefounders; Concord Labor Club.

Section 6.—Food Producers—Assemble on Eleventh street, west of Second avenue: P. Mollenhauer, Marshal; Oystermen's Protective Union No. 1, 709, in uniform: Bakers' Unions Noe. 1, 24 and 64, uniformed; Journeymen Brewers No. 1, Beer Drivers' Union, Watters No. 1, Magnolia and Urania Labor clubs of waiters, Bartenders' Union, Journeymen Butchers.

Invited Guests.—Assemble on Eleventh street, east of Second avenue: Ty, ographical Union No. 6, John A. Finn, Marshal; German Framers, Custom Tailors, Ac.

Section S.—Metal Trades—Assemble on Tenth street, east of Second avenue: W. O. Clayes, Marshal; German Framers, Custom Tailors, Ac.

Asions, Ac.

Section 8.—Metal Trades—Assemble on Tenth stree, east of Second avenue; W. O. Clayes, Marshai; Excentric Engineers' Associations Nos. 1, 3 and 5; Ecceutric Firemen's Association No. 1; Horse-sheers No. 8; German Brazs Workers, Foundrymen's Association.

Section 9.—Furniture Trades—Assemble on Tenth street, west of Second avenue. James Ryan, Marshal, Plano-Makers, 1, 200; Cabinet-Makers' Unions Nos. 7, 19, 20; Farniture-Workers of New York; Progressive Varnishers No. 1, and the Plano and Custom Varnishers and Polishers Unions; Turneer's Progressive Union, Plassinan's Association of Carvers, New York Carvers, Carriage and Wagon Makers. United Upholsterrs, Woven-Wire Mattress Makers, Packing-Box Makers, Progressive Union-Makers.

sive Cabluct-Makers, and, naturally last, the Coffin-Makers.

Bection 10.—Miscellaneous Trades—Assemble on Section 10.—Miscellaneous Trades—Assemble on Nutla street, right restin; on Stuyesant place, Ernest Bohm. S. cretary. International Boatmen's Union No. 1, 1,500; Germ in Pavers, Progressive Carpet-Workers, Trank-Vakers, Workingwomen's Association, New York Clothing Cutters, Excelsion Labor Club, Shoemakers' Protective Union, Brush-makers' Union, Umbrella and Walking-Stick Dress-ers' Union.

CARRIAGES FOR WORKINGWOMEN. All the working girls and women from the shops, stores and factories, and the members of the Workingwomen's Society will be provided with carriages and carryalls. Many of the vehicles will be decorated with flags, banners, flowers and evergreens, and all will bear some inscription indicative of Labor's cause, or emblematic of trades and carryalisms. occupations.

DEVICES AND INSCRIPTIONS. There will be several trade devices in the line, including a miniature theatrical stage gotten up by the Theatrical Progressive Union, an organization of stage hands. The International Boatmen's Union will have a International Boatmen's Union will have a small canal-boat mounted on a truck and drawn by four horses. Other trades and vocations will be represented dy devices and inscriptions on transparencies and banners carried in the marching column. PICNIC AND GAMES.

In the afternoon the picnic and games will take place at Phornix Park, One Hundred and Forty-eighth street and Second avenue. There will be music and dancing and the usual merry-making. The Committee on Games has arranged for

the following contests and offer the prizes named for the lucky winners: One-Hundred-Yards Run-First prize, silver pitcher, presented by B. Kearns; second prize, gold med, presented by George Krauss; third prize, gold-headed cane, presented by F. Scharr-

prize, gold-headed cane, presented by F. Scharrmann.

Haif-Mile Run—First prize, suit of clothes, valued at \$25. presented by A. Piser & Co.; second prize, fancy rocker, presented by B. M. Coowperthwait.

One-Mile Run—First prize, gold medal valued at \$23. presented by J. Coogan; second prize, gold medal valued at \$23. presented by J. Coogan; second prize, gold medal, presented by London Theatre.

Five-Mile Race (go as you please)—First prize, very fine ormolu clock, with bronze ornaments; second prize, gold medal, presented by Harry Miner; third prize, handsome gold-headed slik umbrella, valued at \$15. presented by Concord Cooperative Frating Company (Imited).

Hop, Skip and Jump—First prize, \$10 cash, presented by ex-Alderman Patrick Farley; second prize, \$5 cash, presented by William Bayne.

Quite a list of entries has been made for

Quite a list of entries has been made for the games, and some good sport is sure to

ensue.

Besides the games, there will be shooting and bowling and billiards on the grounds. IN THE DANCIN | PAVILLION.

William Shakespeare will act as Floor Manager and will be known by a white and gold badge. His assistants will be G. Ed-ward Baist, Randolph Walker and Philip Kelly, who will wear white badges with sil-

reiny, who will wear write badges with silver trimmings.

The reception committee is composed of Edward Conklin, Charman; William Ferris, Henry Siebers, Henry Carstens, Henry Spikens, Mervyn Pratt, John Brady.

In the Labor Field. The Central Labor Union and District Assembly No. 49 meet to-morrow afternoon.

The Turners' Progressive Union has presented a The United Plano-Makers and Furniture Work-ers' Union, No. 7, have elected delegates to the Troy Convention.

The German House Painters' Union complains that non-union men are doing work on Turn Hall, in East Fourth street. Delegate Kandler, of the United Upholsterers

was temporary secretary of the Furniture Workers Section at last night's meeting. John J. Garry and Henry A. Hicks have been lected delegates to the Troy Convention by the inited Order of American Stairbuilders. Lodge No. 5 of the United Order of American Carpenters has withdrawn from the Central Labor Union without giving any reasons therefor.

Francis A. Daily, Lewis McCord and David Kennedy have been appointed as aides by Mar-thal McKim, of the Bullding Trades Section. Lewis McCord has been added to the committee Progressive Painters' Union No. 6 reports that Mr. Kelly, a Brooklyn contractor, it having paint-ers at \$3 a day to do work on the Ganaevoort Mar-ket. All union men have been ordered to keep way from the job,

The Tin and Sheet Iron-Workers' Union will find its members \$1 if they fail to turn out on Monday the German House Painters' Union will tax in members, \$3.50; Eucaustic Tile Layers, \$5; Hexagon Labor Club, \$5, and Whitestone Association a day's pay.



Spudsey (the tramp)-I'm blowed if I knowed er, Mike! been playin' der r ces? Mike-No. Been playin' dat bath-house while der dade's in der wa'er. Spudsey—Guess I'll go in an' game yourn. Dey's better den mine.

#### An Unrensonable Man (From the Philadelphia Record.) Accepted Lover (heroically)-My darling, I try

not to get jealous, but really you have so many not to get jealous, but really you have so many gentlemen cailers and seem so fond of them that it makes me almost desperate.

Ewect Gir:—On, you goose! The idea! To think you should feel jealous of Jim and Nat and Hal and Dick and the reat. Why, they are just like brothers to me. We all grew up together, and I've hugged and kl-sed them many a time. What an unreasonable man you are! You ought to be ashamed of yourself.

#### FROM THE CITY'S WHIRL

DRIFT CAUGHT HERE AND THERE BY "LVENING WORLD" REPORTERS.

Billy Edwards Has No Need Yet for a Special Safe for Election Bets.

Billy Edwards has returned to his post of duty at the Hoffman House. His happy, copyrighted smile and "How are you to-day, ouce more greet the customers of th

Billy has been taking in Saratoga, and he njoyed nearly a month's vacation there, 'One of the newspaper boys," remarked Billy to an Evening World representative to-day. "published an item about me hiring a safe to deposit election bets in. The item went the rounds of the rural newspapers, and I've been kidded about it. But do you know that I am really thinking of hiring a safe for this campaign.

that I am really thinking of hiring a safe for this campaign.

"Why, in 1884 I held \$70,000 worth of s'akes on Cleveland and Blaine. I held one \$10,000 bet in cash. As soon as I get big stakes in my hands I put the boodle in the office safe."

Do you think there will be much betting

"Do you think there will be much betting

this fall?"

"Yes, very heavy betting. Whenever partisanship runs high there will be big betting. People like to back their opinions. Why, even last year I saw over \$5,000 bet right in this room the night before election on the Fellows-Nicoll race."

'Did you ever hold a bet which resulted in one of the parties pleading the baby act?"

"Never. You see, I generally know the men who put money in my hands, and I flatter myself that I am a good judge of human nature. I do not care to hold stakes, and always prefer that another stakeholder should be secured."

"Have you heard of any betting on Cleve-land and Harrison?"
"I don't think there has been much bet-ting done so far. It may set in as soon as the Democrats nominate their State ticket."

#### Mr. Walsh Gives His Views on Politics with Retreshing Candor.

Everybody knows Patrick Walsh, of the Fourth Ward. He is a sterling Democrat, and he is honest and frank in his convictions. Mr. Walsh is in the rag business and is chasing fifty years of age. He is a free lance in politics and he votes as he pleases. An Evening World reporter met Mr. Walsh to-day, and Mr. Walsh had a great deal to

say:
"I am a Land Leaguer, a Fenian, a Home Ruler, a temperance man, an Irishman, a Fourth Warder and a Democrat," shouted Mr. Walsh.
"What else?"

" I am an American."
" How about Cleveland?"

"How about Cleveland?"
"Don't care to say."
"And Gov. Hill?"
"He will be elected, sir. He's a good man, sir. He will carry the Fourth Ward, sir, by a big majority."
"There's Mayor Hewitt,"
"Mr. Walsh lifted up his stick as he ejaculated: "Mayor Hewitt is the best Mayor New York ever had, sir. He is an honest man and he won't let the politicians run him.

man and he won't let the politicians run him.

"What do I care if he was against hoisting the green flag on the City Hall. If they want to hoist the green flag let them go to Ireland to hoist it. I'll go and I'll die under it. I am an Irishman (thumping his breast with a great big thump), but I am not against Mr. Hewitt because he was against hoisting the green flag on Patrick's Day. He is honest and I like him."

"How about Alderman Divver?"

"How about Alderman Divver?"
"He's no good, sir; neither is Alderman Dowling "And how about politicians in general?"
"They are all blowers."

A Glddy, Young Puppy in a Sad Way of

Early Morning Frinkiness. At 1 o'clock in the morning a small, brown puppy broke from the door of a house on the upper part of Sixth avenue. He wobbled out onto the sidewalk and flopped around, walking, or rather locomoting on his knees, his belly or his chin fully as much as he did on his legs.

He was evidently far too young to be capering around the sidewalk at that hour of the morning, and the thought would arise that

morning, and the thought would arise that he was a little orphan puppy, who was deprived of the advantage of a mamma who might grab him by the ear when he was unruly, or a papa who would chew his hind leg when he forgot himself.

Still he gambolled about on the bricks in the deserted street with all the thoughtless effervescence of youthfulness. When he would ground on his left ear, he screwed himself up and evened things by going to wreck on his right. But nothing could quell his high animal spirits, and he evidently enjoyed being a puppy to the very utmost of his being.

He had not rolled around on the sidewalk more than a minute, in the exciting joy of

He had not rolled around on the sidewalk more than a minute, in the exciting joy of doing something naughty, when a huge, potbellied man strode forth from the door and corralled him just as he was about to precipitate himself from the curbstone to the gutter. When the mountain of human flesh had collared the three pounds of puppy he began to expatiate to a passing Evening World man

when the mountain of number has an and conlared the three pounds of puppy he began to
expatiate to a passing Evening World man
on his pedigree.

"His father's a St. Bernard and his
mother's a Newfoundland." he said with a
broad Scotch accent. "The mother had a
litter of eleven. My brother-in-law owns
'em. He kept one that was jet black and
gave away five. The rest he drowned. The
mother wasn't able to bring up so many.

"This pup takes after his father. See how
brown he is? Even his eyes are brown. It
keep him for the children. They think the
world of him and feed him to death. Look
at him! See how big he is, and he's only air
weeks old. His mother would take two of
the children on her back and have a third
tugging at her tail, and go around the field
with 'em till she got tired of the fun, and
then she'd dump 'em off on the grass and run then she'd dump 'em off on the grass and run

The pup was in a state of great excitement while his mother's merits were being re-hearsed, and kicked and wriggled with all

hearsed, and kicked and wriggled with all his might.

"He's game. Pick him up anywhere and he don't care," continued the man, taking the brown dog by his ear and holding him up. The puppy simple squinted with his off eye and tried to look indifferent, as if he didn't mind being lifted up by his ear.

"I guess I'd better take him in and put him to bed now," said the man. "Good night!" and folding the puppy in his arms he went into the house.

# Experience

Teaches that certain vegetables exert in digestion a powerful influence on the blood; deficient nutrition is stimulated, the burdened current is unloaded, and tetile. This simple, natural action, purifying the blood, is promptly accomplished by Hood's Sarasparills, a skiitul combination of such vegetable extracts, whose active qualities and native excellencies are concentrated by a process peculiar to itself and found in no other preparation. Hood's Earsaparilla does actually strain out impurities, removes obstructions and opens the natural outlets of the system. No rack, no strain, no orilla.

"For three years I suffered with dyspopsia.

so had that I was completely broken down in health began taking Hood's Sarrapavilla, and soon gain strength and appetite, and was restored to my fo heath " J. E. Russell, Clerk Commercial H

**Hood's Sarsaparilla** Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for 85. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & OO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mam.

100 DOSES ONE DOLLAR.